

DAILY RECORD-UNION

Published every day of the week, Sundays excepted. Double issues on Saturdays.

Published by THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Publication Office, Third st., bet. J and K.

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For one year, \$2.00. For six months, \$1.25. For three months, \$0.75.

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THE WEEKLY UNION

Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific Coast.

One Year, \$2.00.

WANTED—LOST—FOUND.

WANTED—BY SOME RESPECTABLE FAMILY to take full control of a small girl, 8 years of age, a good home required; parties wishing the same please address 415 K street, JOHN NELSON.

WANTED—A HOUSE OF FOUR OR FIVE rooms for small family; must be centrally located, and have modern improvements. Dress, stabling location and price, "HOUSE," 115 K street.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, THREE Unfurnished rooms suitable for household; Address, stabling location and price, "ROOMS," 115 K street.

LOST—ON THE EVENING OF DECEMBER 26th, a single Stone Diamond Ring, between Second and Eighth, K and L streets, liberal reward, according to value of ring, will be paid by leaving same at KILGUS & BELGUS Jewelry Store, 423 J street.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START a new business at their homes easily learned in an hour; no peddling; 50 cents an hour made daytime or evening. Send 10 cents for catalogue and package. Write to commence work. Address H. G. FAY, Portland, Vermont.

NOTICE—A LIBERAL REWARD will be paid for the recovery of the body of THOMAS BAYTE, who was drowned in the river Monday night, December 22d. Leave information at 620 J street.

TO FARMERS.

WE HAVE ON HAND NUMBER of first-class straw bands, just from the Western States; also, some Scandinavian and German farm implements, such as plows, choppers, mowers, etc., of all kinds, both new and old; also, all kinds of tools, and will be sold immediately. HUSTON & CO., Employment Office, Fourth and K streets, Sacramento.

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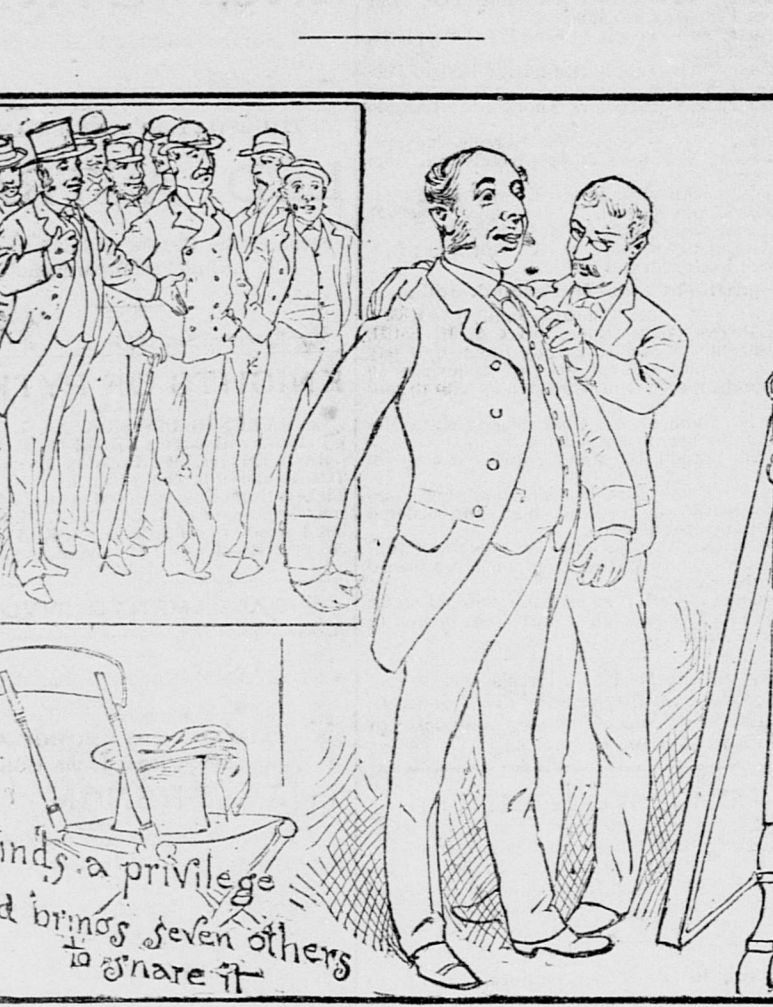
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SAN FRANCISCO AGENCY.
L. P. FISHER is sole agent for this paper in San Francisco and vicinity. He is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, and collect for the same. Rooms 21 and 22, Merchants' Exchange.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.
New York yesterday Government bonds were quoted at 123 1/4 for 4's; 107 1/2 for 4 1/2's; sterling, 81 3/4 for 4's; 101 for 4 1/2's; silver, 29.

Silver in London, 49 1/2; consols, 99 1/4; 4 1/2's, 107 1/2; United States bonds, extended, 109; 4's, 107 1/2; 4 1/2's, 107 1/2.

The San Francisco stock market was in a rather mood yesterday morning. There was a sharp little drop in the middle stocks, and wheat prices generally.

The boiler of a tugboat exploded near Empire City, Or., causing the loss of several lives. The New York Legislature organized yesterday, and Cleveland sent in his resignation as Governor.

A bare-knuckle prize fight at Bridgeport, Conn., was decided in favor of a half-breed. The old Liberty Bell will leave Philadelphia for New Orleans on the 23d.

Two well-known sheepmen have been found murdered on their ranch in Texas. Schaffer defeated the champion in the brilliant match at Philadelphia Monday evening.

Fourteen men have recently been found in northwestern Nebraska, frozen to death. The French queen on whipping the Chinese in Tongking.

John M. Baker was murdered in the presence of his wife, in Georgia, by a gang of desperadoes.

It requires 41,417 men to collect the revenue of the United States, at a cost of \$6,455,762. A London dispatch announces the death of Right Rev. John Jackson, D. D., Bishop of London.

The French queen, the Austrian statesman, is dead. Earthquake shocks were felt at several points in Italy Monday night.

The Russian fleet will meet on the 15th inst. Julius D. Petch, the first railroad engineer in the United States, died at Charleston, S. C., Sunday, aged 78 years.

The losses by fire in the United States and Canada during 1884 amounted to \$112,000,000. President Arthur will leave Washington for New Orleans on the 15th.

During December the Mexican Central Railroad was earned \$400,000. A severe shock of earthquake was experienced Monday at Santiago de Chile.

William Gorman committed suicide with strychnine at Niles, Alameda county. The cheering news comes from Chicago that business of all kinds is reviving.

A steamer was sunk near Arkansas city yesterday, and two lives lost. Nine hundred lives were lost in Granada, Spain, by the recent earthquake.

A collision between the troops and squatters in Indian Territory is now extremely probable. Louise Michel is to be released from prison if found innocent.

Sullivan, the slogger, is to go to England in April. The annual sale of slittings in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, took place last night.

TROUBLE IN THE OPPOSITE CAMP.
We have no idea that the Democracy will be advised by any words from journals that are not attached to its kind of politics. Nevertheless, there is going on just now a ferment in the Democratic party that is making history, and independent journalism cannot ignore it.

On the one side we have the San Francisco *Examiner*, in Monday's issue, in a double-leaded editorial imploring the Democracy to adhere to the Stockton Convention crusade and not abandon the leaders of that movement in the hour of distress. It does not threaten—no, the hour for that has gone by. It beseeches, implores, and by all ancient tokens of the party appeals to the members of the organization not to shandon it.

On the other hand we have the *Alta* California, of the same day, in a dignified and well-considered article, warning the Democracy of the folly of pinning its faith to George Hearst's cock skirts; urging peace, conservatism, burial of past issues, union of effort for the best interests of the State and the party. Here are the two leaders—the one insisting that its wing of the party has not been soundly raddled by the people, and the other just as positively asserting the contrary. But the *Alta* backs its statement by the logic of facts and points to the reversal of the Democratic majority at the late election as manseverable.

The Sacramento Democratic Central Committee comes to the aid of the *Alta* on the same day, when the latter and the *Examiner* appeal to their partisans, and expresses its conviction that the ruling body of the organization is making an ass of itself and is deliberately and viciously wrecking the party. The Grass Valley *Union*, the Democracy of which is not to be questioned, and which has never been representative of a very conservative body of high altitude mountain Democrats, declares with a cool forbearance that is convincing:

It is unfortunate that the results of the November election has not brought with it a lesson that should have prompted and encouraged every Democrat who has been a witness of and solidification of the party in California to have been far as possible from the cause of the party. The late election brought serious defeat to the California Democracy—the grand majority of 2,000 in 1882 being a majority of over 12,000. This would not have been the case had the party avoided the Stockton Convention in dealing with the railroad question. The party was unanimous in favor of compelling the railroad to pay their fares, but a large element desired to go further, and hamper the operation of the railroad by an arbitrary legislation. The latter insisted upon making this the policy of the party, and the result was the cause of the trouble, as the support of extreme anti-railroad measures was attempted to be made the test of party fealty. The Stockton Convention attempted to commit the party to what the extra session had accomplished, and an important Presidential campaign was attempted to be conducted upon a local issue upon which the party was not harmonious, and which the coalition between the party and who had stood by its fortunes through victory and defeat could not see but their predictions and advice was not received. Those who have been committed the management of the party would make no concession from their impetuous demands, and appeared to think they could win victory only by the arbitrary legislation. The resolution officers of the party, who have faithfully done their whole duty with an eye single to the service of the country and absolute blindness to party gain, party losses or partisan advantage, and who have not used their positions for partisan purposes or to lay pipes, pull wires or roll political logs.

AN ERROR OF JUDGMENT.
The Chicago *Current* sermonizes regarding the California Legislature, taking statements of the San Francisco *Chronicle* as texts for the discourse, upon the assumption that that journal is an exponent of public opinion. If the *Current* had broader knowledge of "men and things" in California, it would never commit such an egregious blunder. It argues ignorance of an unparadiseable character concerning parties, events and public judgment in this State, not to know that in all the history of journalism there has been no more signal instance of the public "sitting

down" upon a journal than in the case of the *Chronicle*. It has tried whip and spur to these many years, and in no material instance has the public failed to go "con- trary" to its dictation, adverse to its judgment, or failed to exalt and honor the men it has condemned. Let the *Current* inform itself and learn in the light of events how little attention men pay to the attempted domination of the *Chronicle*.

There is but one paper in the State that is possessed of less influence—if that is possible—the San Francisco *Examiner*. In neither case do the people at the polls or elsewhere take the advice of the self-imposed editors, which, when fathomed by the lead of the past few years, are found to have made no anchorage in public confidence. The truth is, the California public is an exceedingly independent one, and will not brook dictation, a truth neither the *Chronicle* nor the *Examiner* will consent to learn.

THE QUARANTINE STATION.
A bill was proposed at the last Legislature for the establishment of a quarantine station which was generally conceded to be unobjectionable, but it was buried beneath a mass of other bills and died a natural death. The State Board of Health now urges the present Legislature to resurrect the measure. Certainly the harbor of San Francisco needs such a station, and certainly every year increases the difficulty of obtaining it. The country about the bay of San Francisco is being rapidly occupied, and in two or three years more proper grounds will cost three or four times the sum for which a station can be procured to-day. While necessity demands and economy advises that a location be made now, it is highly improbable that there will ever be a time when greater difficulty will be experienced in procuring the passage of the necessary measure. The late Democratic Legislature had the whole subject before it, and did not venture to deny its importance or the necessity for prompt action, the bill being urged for passage by a unanimous committee. But the Legislature smothered the measure and left this, with other legacies of unperformed and evaded duty, to a Republican Legislature. In this case there is no pretension for the expenditure of money for massive or ornamental structures. A few plain wooden buildings of substantial character only are asked for. The chief thing is to secure the ground. The danger to this State from invasion by yellow fever, cholera and small-pox increases in exact proportion to the additional means of communication with Mexico, South American and Oriental regions. These are constantly increasing, and the means of inter-communication are now many and speedy, and promise to be still more numerous within the next two years. Unless the State secures a station, therefore, now, she will find it very difficult and extremely expensive to locate one two years hence.

THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION in its report just printed, referring to the increase of assessments by the Board, replies to the assaults made upon it by Mows straight from the shoulder. As an example, we quote a few lines of exceedingly vigorous denials:

So far as phrelogogues held in the interior of the State are concerned, the State has raised the rate. For instance, the State taxes for 1882, had there been no increase, to produce the required amount of revenue, would have been 50 cents on each \$100; whereas, by the increase, the rate was only 40 cents. The increase of taxes was only 10 cents, and the increase of values did not add one cent to the amount of taxes to be paid for county purposes by any individual.

Much of the complaint against the action of the Board proceeds from the fact that the revenue system and the relation of the counties to the State. The policy of farmers to subvert the people of the State, will, when they are properly informed, readily respond to an effort to reduce the rate of assessment. The press, so far, has been generous in its criticisms, and we have relied and shall rely on its enlightened aid to present the facts and the law as occasion presents, to the reading public. Of course there are a few instances where for some hidden purpose or from some ignorance, certain newspapers have not only misrepresented the facts, but misstated the law. We have been charged with the intention of increasing the rate of assessment, because we wanted more money to meet the extravagance of the administration. One newspaper, the San Francisco constantly invoked against the increase of rates, and the increase of the property valuation of the city of St. Louis and certain other cities of the West was less than that of San Francisco. This is an insupportable and intelligent man could seriously put forth such a statement, and we are sure that the State of California was assessed over the true value of her property. Could folly, or ignorance, or passion be so foolish?

LORD DEFFERIN'S Viceroyship in India does not promise to be a pleasant one. He enters at the outset upon troubled waters, caused by the bill to enlarge the jurisdiction of native magistrates to include the right to try English criminals—a measure Ripon fortified by his course, and which resulted in the outgrowth of a very bitter feeling between Anglo-Indians and natives. This would appear to be augmented and to have reached the plane of absolute hatred. The British Government is now urged to adopt a radical policy, to invoke force, to strengthen military defenses and provide refuges for English refugees in case of "trouble." This very fear of ill-humors and invites its approach. It is becoming clearer every day that the Hindu is dissatisfied with his condition under British rule. As he has gained knowledge, he has gained independence. Such as he now enjoys he sees is but a grant, a concession, and not an acknowledged, indefeasible right.

THE ST. HELENA TIMES says: "The Sacramento Record-Union comes out squarely in favor of civil service reform, and recommends the new President to put George H. Pendleton in his Cabinet. The Sacramento paper evidently has some friend in office whom it doesn't want touched." The Record-Union always was "out squarely" for civil service reform; yes, years before it was attempted to make the reform practical in this country. We advocated civil service reform when it was exceedingly unpopular to do so. As to having friends in office we do not "want touched," that is an eminently sound guess. We have plenty of them. They are all men in non-elective positions, who have faithfully done their whole duty with an eye single to the service of the country and absolute blindness to party gain, party losses or partisan advantage, and who have not used their positions for partisan purposes or to lay pipes, pull wires or roll political logs.

A REVOLUTIONIST woman of Boston has given \$50,000 to a fund to provide dental treatment for the poorer class of children in the public schools. A wise woman that, who knows, as do all sensible people, that bad teeth engender dyspepsia, and dyspepsia begets bad temper, and bad temper is the parent of unhappiness, misery and crime. Yet here are people declaring that this sensible old woman is insane. The idea! If she had set aside \$50,000 to provide muslin-bound commentaries for far-away heathen, would anyone have risked the metaphorical rage of intolerance by pronouncing the good dame insane?

WIRED WORDS.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

DOMESTIC NEWS.

United States Senate.

WASHINGTON, January 6th.—A bill was favorably reported by the Senate on the National Bank of Larned, Kas., to increase its capital stock to not exceed \$250,000. The bill was passed by the Senate on December 18th, 1884. It was introduced by Senator Stanford, of California, and was referred to the Committee on Pensions, to amend the Act of March 3, 1877, relating to the National Bank of Larned, Kas., and to provide for the redemption of the same. The bill was passed by the Senate on December 18th, 1884. It was introduced by Senator Stanford, of California, and was referred to the Committee on Pensions, to amend the Act of March 3, 1877, relating to the National Bank of Larned, Kas., and to provide for the redemption of the same. The bill was passed by the Senate on December 18th, 1884. 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